

Dryden Research Library Newsletter

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Research Library Tours and Orientation:

The NASA Dryden Research Library gives Library Tours and Orientation. They will be available twice a month on Friday afternoons and take 30 minutes to an hour. This is available for Dryden employees or staff who would like to know more about the Research Library services. A tour of the library facility will be given, with handouts about library services. There will be demonstrations of searching on several databases accessible from the Research Library website including AIAA, Science Direct, ASAP, DTRS, etc. You can bring information on topics you would like to search. Please call Barbara Rogers at x3702 to schedule an appointment.

TAX TIME IS HERE

The Research Library has received a majority of the federal and state tax publications and forms, but more will be received over the next month. Come by and help yourself to them; we only ask that you **sign in**, on the special Tax Forms Usage sheet when you take any forms or photocopy any of the reference forms. This helps us know how many to order for next year.

Note: there are individual file folders for **all** of the forms and publications that we get **multiple copies** of; if there is not a file folder then we are **not** getting copies of it. If the file folder for the form or publication you need is empty, check the display area again in a few weeks. For forms and publications not in the reproducible sets you can use our IRS Tax Form CD-ROM loaded on the PC in the library or get forms from the IRS website: www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/formspubs

NEWLY RECEIVED BOOKS @ DRYDEN RESEARCH LIBRARY:

Reference books

G 1000 .G68 2002	The Compact NASA Atlas of the solar system, by Ronald Greely
HC 102.5 .A2 .S73 1998-99	Strathmore's Who's Who: registry of business leaders
JK 671 .F385 2002	Federal Employees Almanac 2002 (also 2 circulating copies)
TL 151 .S62 1998	SAE Handbook by the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc.
TL 789.85 .A1 W62 2001	Who's Who of NASA Astronauts, by Lee Ellis
Z 1223 Z7 N67 1998	Government Information on the Internet

Circulating books

HD 57.7 C645 2001	Good to Great: why some companies make the leap-and others don't, by James C. Collins
HD 57.7 K726 2001	The Jack Welch Lexicon of Leadership, by Jeffrey A. Krames
HD 9697 .A3 U584 2001	Jack: Straight from the gut, by Jack Welch
PE 1479 B87 V46 1987	Rewrite right! : how to revise your way to better writing, by Jan Venolia
QC 373 S3 S47 2001	Schlieren and Shadowgraph techniques: visualizing phenomena in transparent media, by G.S. Settles
RA 777.65 B58 1986	The one minute manager gets fit, by Kenneth Blanchard
TJ 213 L44 1994	Advanced control systems design, by Ching- Fang Lin
TK 5102.9 L96 1997	Understanding digital signal processing, by Richard G. Lyons

TK 7872 T55 E47 1998

Thin film technology handbook the Aicha Elshabani-Riad

TL 678.5 T65 2000

Computers take flight: A history of NASA's pioneering digital fly by wire project, by James E. Tomayko

Attention: The Marshall Library has closed. We selected several titles from the Marshall Library collection. We also received a collection of historical texts that were donated to us by the History office. All these texts are displayed near the circulating book collection. Please come by and browse.

MILESTONES IN HISTORY:

10 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH:

April 23, 1992

First flight of an X-31 aircraft from Dryden following relocation of X-31 International Test Organization from Air Force Plant 42, Plamdale, in a DOD study of thrust vectoring for air combat at high angles of attack. Karl Lang of the German firm Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm, one of the participating firms in the project, was the pilot.

35 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH:

April 25, 1967

First NASA flight of the XB-70A with Air Force Co. Joe Cotton and NASA research pilot Fitz Fulton at the controls. The XB-70 flights investigated the stability and handling qualities of large, delta-wing aircraft flying at high rates of speed.